

## FOR SECOND TIME PEERLESS MATTY TASTES DEFEAT

(Continued From First Page.)

To my mind, exemplifies the old adage: "You can send the pitcher to the well once too often."

He has borne the brunt of the fight, having been sent to the mound three times in four games played. He shows his true mettle in the first game in New York, but in the succeeding battles, he did not have the stamina; his reserve power was lacking. He started in brilliant style, but soon weakened. He was plain to a close observer that "Matty" had lost the snap to his curves. The Athletics refused to permit him to get them "in the hole," and set out to hit the first ball he sent over, which they succeeded in doing very often. Today's game showed quite a contrast to the last one, confidence in the Giants' base runners, their failure to take advantage of openings being evident to all.

**Take Fighting Chance.**  
On the other hand, the Athletics accepted every chance to advance, and in some cases made their own openings. Barry and Collins shone in this respect. You cannot attribute the Athletics' success in executing the daring plays they did to luck. It was just offensive play of a strong calibre, overcoming the defensive play of the Giants. For the first time in an Athletic base runner started something daring, the defense did not handle and pass the ball perfectly. Where the Athletics have the greater strength is in every man who faces a Giant pitcher being dangerous and hard to dispose of. Every one of them has a chance to hit the ball hard and far, and to win another game from the Athletics, the New York pitcher who would have to do phenomenal twirling and then would probably win out by a very close score. His salvation would appear to be a shut-out game, for the Athletics pitchers can be counted on to hold the Giants almost at their mercy. One of the most noticeable things in today's game was the time consumed in playing it, it requiring only one hour and forty-five minutes. It was the shortest game of the 1911 series, and possibly a record for a world's championship engagement. Another noticeable incident was McGraw's failure to coach during the game. Whether he wished to say a few words to the offending members of his club or the humiliation of defeat was too much, I refuse to try to determine. No one knows but the New York manager.

**Devore Makes Hit.**  
The umpires who handled the game were Dineen behind the bat and Klem on the bases. The much talked of Snodgrass showed his disregard for the hostile crowd by appearing first on the grounds for the Giants. Devore was the first man to face Bender, who with the count two and two, Josh hit a hard bouncer off Bender's hands which Barry tried to get. But the little outfielder beat the throw easily. Then Doyle scored a safe drive to right center. Oldring slipped in fielding it, and it went for three bases. Devore scoring. Snodgrass did not lose any time in slamming the ball far out to Lord for a perfect sacrifice fly. Doyle also tallying. Murray grounded to Davis for an unassisted out. Merkle was easy, looking badly on three strikes.

**Herzog Gives Hard Chance.**  
When Herzog faced Barry to start the second New York inning he lined viciously to Oldring for the first out. The weak-kneed Fletcher came up and made his first hit of the series, a line drive to center. This also made him a base runner for the first time in the series. Meyers was put in the hole when Fletcher failed to get the hit-and-run sign, and the "Chief" struck at a bad waste ball. Then he hit a pop fly which Bender, Thomas and Baker became mixed up on, the sphere dropping between them. But the catcher grabbed it and made a fast throw to second, for Fletcher easily. "Matty" bounced a soft one to Bender and was out at first.

Murphy opened the second White Elephant half and smashed one high and far into the right field crowd for two bases. It was Danny's first hit of the series. Collins had been slugging the ball very hard. "Matty" tried to catch Murphy at second, and Barry tried to have him easily, but the ball went through Fletcher and bounded to center, the Mack outfielder pulling up at third. Davis swung hard, but made a perfect bunt hit and seemed to beat it to first. Klem showed the crowd by calling him out. With Barry up, the Athletics made the mistake of trying the "squeeze play" on the crafty Mathewson, who must have caught a glimpse of Murphy coming in and wasted the ball high. Barry missed his end of the play, being unable to hit it, and Murphy was easily run down between the plate and third. Barry beat out a hit similar to Davis', "Matty" and Herzog waiting for it to roll foul.

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Thomas, on a hit-and-run play with Barry, fouled to Meyers.  
**Bender Going Good.**  
Devore opened the Giants' third and died to Oldring. Doyle did the same to Baker. Snodgrass was easy from Barry to Davis on his grounder. At this time Bender was going great. Bender started the Athletics' third, Fletcher retiring him at first. Lord drove one hard between Doyle and Merkle for one base. Oldring smashed one away to Fletcher's right, but the young shortstop made a swell play, forcing Lord at second. Collins fell a victim to Matty's craft, striking out. The third strike was the "fadeaway," which Eddie missed badly.

**Mackmen Take Lead.**  
Murray opened the New York fourth, and kept up his record by not getting a hit in the series by popping to Baker. Merkle was easy on strikes, swinging badly at three. Herzog made a dandy try for a hit when he bunted hard toward Davis. The first sacker made a swell play by leaping for Herzog as he slid for first, Klem waving the Giant out.

Baker evened up for his strike-out the first time he was at bat by slugging a two-bagger to left-center in the fourth. On Murphy's attempted bunt Meyers made a hard try, but was unsuccessful when he leaped out and slid after the pop fly. With two strikes on him, Danny sounced one to the left-center crowd for two bases, scoring Baker. The reliable old warrior, Davis, stepped up and showed another streak of that wonderful attack by smashing one to right on a dead line, scoring Murphy. Davis pulled up at second. Barry, after two bad attempts to bunt, hit toward Herzog, and was out at first on a close play. Davis reaching third. Thomas hit to Murray, while Davis scored easily on a bad return. Bender hit the wayward "Matty" and hit hard toward left, Fletcher making a sensational stop and throw, getting Bender by inches.

**Elephants Again Score.**  
Fletcher was first up for New York, and hit slow toward Baker, who came way in and made a fast play, shooting the ball to Davis, who made a good catch of the bad throw. Meyers hit to the right field line, Murphy handling the ball slowly and the Indian getting credit for a two-bagger. When it looked as if he had Barry with two strikes on him, Jack popped back of Merkle in short right, the ball falling safe and Barry taking advantage of the Giants' went to second, and when Murray's throw got away from Fletcher, the shortstop and third-sacker both started after the elusive sphere. Barry continuing his daring work, took third. But Thomas could not do anything with Wiltse and hit to Herzog. Barry tried to score and ran down between third and home. In playing up at second, Bender was easy for Merkle, unassisted, the Indian taking no change on his strength by

Lord, first up in the Athletics' fifth, hit savagely down the left field line for a foul. Then he sent an easy one to Merkle, "Matty" covering in faultless style. Oldring hit hard to Herzog, who made a nice stop, and "Rube" was an easy out at first. Collins smashed one over Doyle's head, and Baker belted one in the same direction, only much harder. Collins, taking advantage of the Giants' fielders, scored. Doyle making a poor throw home. Baker stopped at third. Murphy then struck out, ending Mathewson's troubles.

**Work Old Bull Successfully.**  
Doyle was walked on four balls to open the Giants' sixth, and Snodgrass looked at three of Bender's smoke balls, which his fast one is commonly called. Murray hit badly at first, then failed on an attempted bunt, and finally, on the hit-and-run, the Giant fouled high to Baker. Barry and Collins taking advantage of the situation, worked the time-worn bluff, seeming to be getting ready to handle a ground ball, and fooling Larry completely. Baker caught the fly easily and threw first yards ahead of Doyle. This made the Giants' captain look very foolish.

Davis, in the Athletics' sixth, hit savagely to Herzog, who made a sensational stop, getting Barry easily at first. Barry hit over Snodgrass's head, the outfielder playing the ball badly, netting Jack two bases. Thomas hit to Fletcher and was out at first. With Barry on the ground, Bender hit to Herzog and was out at first.

Merkle, to begin the seventh, was, as usual, completely fooled by Bender, and was out on strikes. This was his third strike-out of the game. Herzog hit high to Oldring and was out. Fletcher made his second hit, a hard drive to center. Meyers was completely fooled by Bender's slow ball, which immediately followed one of his terrific fast ones. Meyers was out from Collins to Davis.

Lord, first up in the Mack seventh, hit hard and straight to Fletcher, who errored. Oldring sacrificed. Collins, bunting to catch the infield asleep, bunted straight to Merkle and was out. With Lord out, the Giants faced "Matty" and the big pitcher humbly paid tribute to the superb batting of the hero by intentionally passing him. On a double steal, started by Baker, Murphy broke up the play by hitting hard to Merkle's right. The first sacker made a beautiful play for the third out.

**Becker Substituted.**

Becker batted for "Matty" to open the New York eighth. He worried Bender a long time, and then hit straight to Collins, and was out at first. Devore made a dandy hit to left for one base. Doyle sounced one away to Collins's right, the second sacker covering a world of ground and making a pretty play, forcing Devore

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## THE OFFICIAL SCORE.

### ATHLETICS

Players	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Lord, lf.....	4	0	1	2	0	0
Oldring, cf....	3	0	0	3	0	0
Collins, 2b....	3	1	2	2	4	0
Baker, 3b....	3	1	2	4	3	1
Murphy, rf....	4	1	2	0	0	0
Davis, lf....	4	1	1	10	0	0
Barry, ss.....	4	0	3	1	1	0
Thomas, c....	3	0	0	5	2	0
Bender, p.....	4	0	0	0	1	0

Totals.....32 4 11 27 11 1

xBatted for Mathewson in eighth inning.

Score by innings:

Athletics - - - - -	0 0 0 3 1 0 0 0 x--4.
New York - - - - -	2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 --2.

Summary: Two-base hits—Murphy, Baker, 2; Davis, Barry, 2; Meyers, Merkle. Three-base hit—Doyle. Pitching record: Off Mathewson—10 hits in 28 times at bat in 7 innings. Off Wiltse—1 hit in 4 times at bat in one inning. Sacrifice hits—Oldring, Collins. Sacrifice fly—Thomas, Snodgrass. Double play—Baker to Davis. Left on bases—New York, 6; Philadelphia, 8. First base on balls—Off Bender, 2; off Mathewson, 1. First base on errors—Philadelphia, 1; New York, 1. Struck out—By Bender, 4; by Mathewson, 5. Time, 1:49. Umpires—At the plate, Dineen; on the bases, Klem; left field, Brennan; right field, Connolly.

### NEW YORK

Players	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Devore, lf.....	4	1	2	0	0	0
Doyle, 2b....	3	1	1	2	0	0
Snodgrass, cf..	3	0	0	0	0	0
Murray, rf....	4	0	0	1	0	1
Merkle, lb....	4	0	1	12	2	0
Herzog, 3b....	4	0	0	1	5	0
Fletcher, ss....	4	0	2	0	4	0
Meyers, c.....	4	0	1	7	2	0
Mathewson, p..	1	0	0	1	1	1
Wiltse, p.....	0	0	0	0	0	0
xBecker .....	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals.....32 2 7 24 14 3

R

## OUTBATTED AND OUTGENERATED

Athletics Clearly Prove Their  
Superiority in Every Department of Game.

### BAKER STILL A STAR

His Two Doubles Aid Mackmen  
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and Winning.

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	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Athletics .....	8	1	.750
Giants .....	1	3	.250

WHERE THEY PLAY TO-DAY.  
Athletics at New York.

Philadelphia, Pa., October 24.—(HITting the great Mathewson to all corners of the field, the Philadelphia Athletics defeated the New York Giants at Shibe Park this afternoon for the third successive time, by the score of 4 to 2, and the American League champions now need but a single game to again give them the world's base ball honors for the second year in succession. The victorious team not only outbatted the champions of the National League, but also outfielded them and showed more alertness on the bases.

It was a finely played game, sensational in spots, and gave the home crowd plenty of opportunity to cheer New York getting the jump in the first inning, the Athletics came from behind, passed them in a fierce onslaught in the fourth inning and were never again headed. Nearly 25,000 persons witnessed the contest.

Mathewson, the mainstay of the Giants, was fairly crushed under the fusillade of hits, and at the end of the seventh inning he retired in favor of Wiltse. The latter pitched but one inning against the heavy-hitting Philadelphia team, and escaped with one two-base hit out of four men up. Ten hits for a total of sixteen bases were made off Mathewson in six innings. In the seventh inning he gave his only base on balls to Baker.

**Bender Has No Trouble.**  
"Chief" Bender, the Athletics' sterling pitcher, while he did not equal the wonderful game he twirled against New York on the opening day of the series, was never in trouble except in the first inning. New York got but seven hits off him, only two of them coming in one inning. He struck out four men and gave two bases on balls in the opening round the top of the new York batting list jumped on the Chippewa in a manner that made the timid ones fear that all was lost. The great Indian settled down, however, after New York had scored two runs on a single by Devore, a triple by Doyle and a sacrifice fly by Snodgrass, and held New York at his mercy practically all the way.

Barry, the brilliant shortstop of the Athletics, was the star man at the bat. In four trips to the plate he ripped out a single and two doubles, but none of his hits figured in the scoring. The sensational Baker came to time with a pair of two-base hits out of three times up, and Murphy broke loose for the first time in the series and laced out two doubles that set the crowd wild with cheering. Captain Davis, substituting for the injured McInnis, also was in the big fourth inning when the Athletics passed New York by scoring three runs. It was in this inning that the greatest exhibition of hitting yet seen in the present world's series was given.

The only men on the Philadelphia team that did not get into the hit column were Oldring, Thomas and Bender. Oldring and Thomas, however, each had a sacrifice. Bender hit the ball to the infield in each of his four trips to the plate but made no attempt in any case to beat the ball to first.

**Doyle and Fletcher Hit.**  
For New York, Devore, Doyle and

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Fletcher showed best at the plate. Devore got two singles in four times up, Doyle smashed a triple in three times at bat, and Fletcher had a pretty pair of singles, but only Devore's hit and Doyle's three-base drive figured in New York's scoring. New York started out like a winner in the first inning. Devore reached first on an infield tap and came all the way home on Doyle's triple to right center. The New York second baseman probably would have gotten only a single on his hit had not Oldring slipped in the soft turf of the outfield, the ball eluding him long enough to permit Doyle to pull up at third. Snodgrass brought Doyle home with a long sacrifice fly to Lord. This was the end of New York's scoring.

The two-run lead looked big to the Athletics partisans, but the fighting Athletics kept pegging away at Mathewson. There were chances to score in the second and third innings, but it was not until the fourth that the American Leaguers showed their real batting strength. Baker, who struck out the first time up, caught one of Mathewson's outside curves and drove it to left center for two bases, much to the delight of the crowd. Murphy smashed a two-bagger to left, sending Baker across the plate, and Davis brought the spectators to their feet by driving a double to right field, sending home Murphy with the tying run, Davis moving up to third on Barry's out and came home on Thomas' sacrifice fly to Doyle.

In the fifth inning Collins singled to right field and came all the way home on Baker's two-base hit to right center. It was a great exhibition of running, and his headwork, coupled with his fleetness, won him a round of cheers. This gave the Athletics their fourth and final run.

**Murray and Thomas Hit.**  
In the four games so far played, neither Murray, of New York, nor Thomas, of Philadelphia, has made a hit.

Aside from the exceptional exhibition of hitting, the game was replete with brilliant fielding, both pitchers being backed up in fine style. Herzog and Fletcher, for the Giants, and Collins, Barry and Baker, for the Athletics, put up a dashing game.

(Continued on Seventh Page.)


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A real American play, delightful and exhilarating. All joy and sunshine. Seats on sale October 26. Prices, 50c to \$1.50.

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First Time Here of the Romantic Play  
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NOTE.—Do not fail to read the latest and most exciting book ever written, "Thrilling Lives of Buffalo Bill and Pawnee Bill," by Frank Winch. Price \$1.00. On sale at the show grounds or may be ordered at all book stores.

trying to beat out this near hit, merely loafing.

The Giants' ninth was opened by Merkle, who had been easy for Bender on strikes. This time he smashed a hard, high liner into the right field crowd for two bases. Herzog was easy when he gave Baker a chance to make a beautiful play over in front of Barry. Davis got the put out Fletcher, with Merkle on third, popped to Collins, and Meyers was no better so the game was not tied up. The Indian hit to Collins for an easy out at first, giving Collins the honor of making the assist or put out in three games won by the Athletics.

To my way of thinking the series is all but over, McGraw's chances are now extremely slim. The Athletics should win tomorrow, ending this series, barring sensational pitching, as the Giants seem to be unable to score on the local writers. To-night it looks as if the old adage of the team drawing the first blood in a series are winners, is to be shattered in this series of 1911. The Giants won the first game, but the Athletics now are almost certain to win the series.

## CROWDS STILL ENJOY BASEBALL RETURNS

Interest in Contest Between Giants and Athletics  
Has Not Subsided So Far as Richmond Fans  
Are Concerned—Coombs vs. Marquard.

BY GUS MALBERT.

The fellow in the front row of the crowd which stood in front of The Times-Dispatch building yesterday while the big scoring game was being played in Philadelphia, was telling the story of the fourth game in the world's series, which was won by the Athletics, must have been a Giant sympathizer. He smiled a most glorious smile after the first inning was over and the Giants jumped from the barrier with a two-run lead.

Gradually the smile on his face lessened. The cannonading which was going on at Shibe Park was anything but sweet music to his ears. He foresaw the conclusion. When the fatal drive arrived, and Big Baker started with a double, counting on Murphy's duplicate, he was worried. When Harry Davis, last of the old clan, emulated the example of his predecessors and slammed the leather into left field for a couple of sacks, scoring Murphy, he grew morose. And when Davis scored, after advancing to third on Barry's out, on Thomas's sacrifice fly, he cried aloud.

As a matter of fact, the fourth inning tells the story of the game, though it was but one of many innings during which Mathewson was in trouble. It looked pretty good in the first inning for the old fellow. Lord and Oldring both breezed, after which Collins hit. Baker was also forced to take the count on Matty's favorite fadeaway. Then the crowd in Main Street howled forth its delight, for, after all is said, the fact remains that Mathewson has many admirers in this city, not a few of whom would have been glad if he had counted his second victory of the series yesterday.

However, the remarkable part of the game is not that the Athletics won and

practically clinched the world's championship, for that had been foretold in this column on many occasions. But when it is taken into consideration that the game had been completed in Philadelphia, Richmond people knew the result and had been able to follow the game play by play, just as it happened on the ball field, it is truly remarkable. To a man, the crowd which followed the scoreboard in front of The Times-Dispatch office stated that it was nearly as good as actually watching the game.

The story will be told again to-day in the same way. Jack Coombs will very probably oppose Reuben Marquard. Here will be two youngsters pitted against each other. Agreeing with Cobb, it appears that the game to-day will end the series. Barring accidents, the Athletics should win. But after it is all over people can look back upon the present series of games and truly say that it has been the greatest ever played.

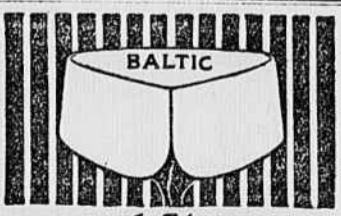
Nearly 50,000 more people have witnessed the four games already played than witnessed the entire seven games played in 1909, when Detroit tackled Pittsburgh. Up to this year that was the record crowd, but the present attendance overshadows anything previously known in baseball.

After Viewing Perilous Situation of Landing Point Declines to Go Up.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

Fayetteville, N. C., October 24.—That the daily flights of the Strohli biplane at the Fayetteville fair will be thrilling in the extreme, is evidenced by the fact that Harry Levan, the young aviator who performed so creditably at Richmond, has got "cold feet," on account of the perilous situation of his landing point and has thrown up his job rather than attempt two flights daily from a landing place within a half mile race-track, half surrounded by a mill pond. Nevertheless, the flights will take place. When Levan announced his intention of quitting Secretary Z. P. Smith got busy, and as a result of his negotiations with the owner of the machine an expert aviator is now on the way here from New York.

A mild sensation was created among the lovers of the turf in this section when it became known that Lucius Todd, 2:03 1/4, the grand circuit pacer, and Billie Showke, the sensational young pacer, who has been lowering his record on almost every appearance this fall, were both entered in the Fayetteville fair meet. Six other well known starters will make this one of the classic fields starting in the South this season. The veteran "Pop" Geers drove Lucius Todd to his record, 2:03 1/4, on the Columbus track. The class of the fifty starters in the eight races will make this meet the equal of any held in this State.



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Easy to put on, easy to take off, easy to tie the tie in.  
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Investigate This One.  
**Waverley Electric**  
Interchangeable.  
One car. Two Taps. Ready for all uses. Coupe. Top \$2.150. Victoria. \$1,950. Combination, \$2,250.  
**W. C. SMITH & CO.**  
313 North Fourth. 214 North Fifth.

## SPEEDY HORSES FOR JAMESTOWN

Entry List for Stake Events Discloses Some of Best  
Thoroughbreds.

Norfolk, Va., October 24.—Manager Bob Levy, of the Jamestown Jockey Club, has announced the entries for the stake races to be run during the meeting opening November 2, which will continue the rest of the month. Some of the entries follow:

Monticello Hotel handicap of \$1,500, one mile; for all ages—Hoffman Babler, Sir John Johnson, Bob R. Lawton Wiggins, Priscillian, Waterville, Prince Ahmed, Heatherbrook, Guy Fisher, Restigouche, Novelty, Zeus, Adams Express, Stinger, Thor, Hilarious, Spellbound, Plate Glass, Lahore, Cliff Edge, Naushon.

Exchange handicap of \$1,000; one mile and a sixteenth; for three-year-olds and over—Hoffman, Sir John Johnson, Bob R. Lawton, Wiggins, Priscillian, Sticker, Bourbon Beau, Hampton Court, Donald Macdonald, Pharoah, Sweepaway, Caugh Hill, Ben Loyal, Madrigalian and Beaucoup.

Lynnhaven handicap of \$1,000; for two-year-olds exclusively; three-quarters of a mile—Tactica, Flamma, Springfield, Monseigneur, Puggins, Suffern, Heatherstone, Worth, Efficiency, Firball, Elmira, Cliff Stream, Belle Nant, Yorkshire Boy, Jeanette B. Garry, Isadora, Flying Yankee.